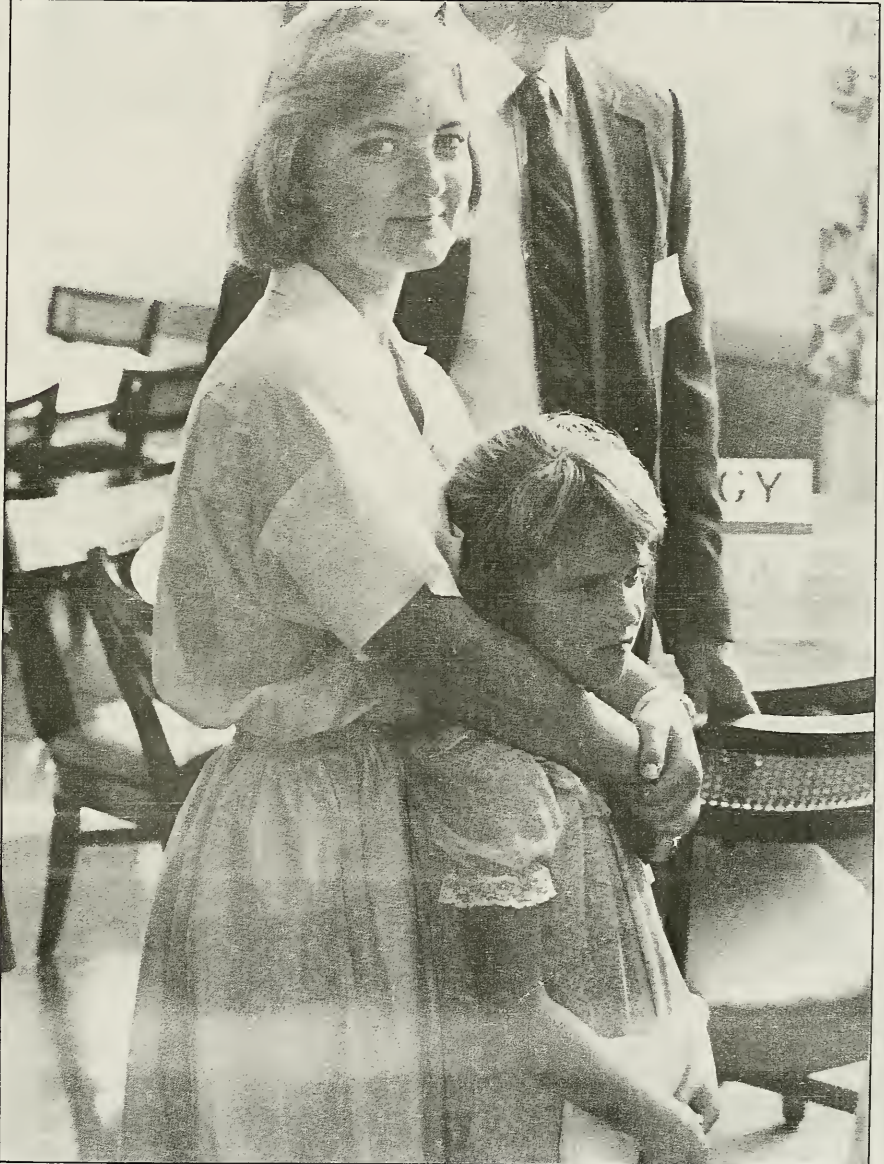



MARY BALDWIN

Vol. XXXIV No. 4

Fall 1985



CHRISSY '89; KELLY '99?



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In This Issue . . .



Meg Ivy, Crews '74, Lee Johnston, Foster '75 and Leigh Yates Farmer '74 discuss Alumnae Association Board of Directors business during the Fall Leadership Conference. Pages 8 & 9



Students unload cars and move into residence halls early in September as Mary Baldwin's 144th academic session begins with orientation, registration and other activities. Page 2



Students in the new Program for the Exceptionally Gifted stand in front of their residence hall with PEG staff as the one-of-a-kind program begins Aug. 25. Page 3



Dr. Ethel Smeak, Professor of English, looks back on a Mary Baldwin career that includes four years as a student (1949-53) and 20 more as a teacher. Page 4



Sanford McAllister '80 is enjoying her job in the Office of Political Affairs at The White House and discusses her behind-the-scenes role in Who's Making News. Page 6



Members of the newly-formed Stanton Alumnae Chapter attended a wine and cheese party in the Alumnae House in September. See "Chapters In Action" Page 7

Mary Baldwin Revisited: Alumnae Seek ADP Degree

Among the hundreds of Mary Baldwin students who have graduated through the Adult Degree Program since the late 1970s, many are alumna who had dropped out for marriage or other reasons and then were able to return to finish their degree at their alma mater.

Four such alumna were interviewed recently to discuss their reasons for leaving, returning, and how rewarding their individual experiences have been.

Alison Rutherford Baird '71 left Mary Baldwin during the middle of her junior year to marry husband Barry, a serviceman who was being transferred to West Germany.

"I loved Mary Baldwin," says the former biology major. "I was on the Judiciary Board that year, and I had some mixed feelings. I never regretted leaving, except I always wanted to finish my degree."

Over the next several years, the Bairds traveled to places throughout the world, including Korea, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Washington, D.C. During that time they had a son and a daughter. They moved to Roanoke seven years ago, where Alison got a job in a psychiatrist's office. She worked there until last April.

"I had continued to receive information from Mary Baldwin as an alumna," she says. "Then I got an invitation to the opening of the ADP office in Roanoke about a year ago."

She attended the opening and was immediately excited at completing her degree at Mary Baldwin.

"Barry and I went and talked to (ADP Counselor) Lynne Lonquist on Wednesday, and by Friday I was taking classes," she says. "It seemed like they'd opened the center here just for me!"

Alison is taking a lot of elective courses since she took most of her biology courses while at Mary Baldwin, and will complete her degree next year.



Alison Baird today and as a student (insert) in 1968.

She says she has enjoyed her classes with one exception, during a history class, she notes good-naturedly, when the professor commented that people generally remember what they were doing when they heard news of historical events such as Pearl Harbor.

"He asked where we were when President Kennedy was assassinated," she says. "I was in high school at the time and everyone else in the class had still been in the crib!"

Another interesting aspect has been reaction of her children, who demanded to know if their mother, like themselves, would not be allowed to watch television on school nights.

"I don't watch T.V. during the week," she sighs.

The next issue was: "We get in trouble when we get a C on our report card. Will Mom get in trouble if she gets a C?"

"I told them I'm paying for this myself," she laughs.

Alison says the experience of returning to school has been great.

"Lynne Lonquist has got to be one of the most wonderful people in the world," she says. "She is supportive knows when to call to give you a lift. And I've enjoyed all the teachers."

"It's interesting to go back to school with the perspective of an adult," she says. "I always enjoyed learning, but somehow I feel I'm now learning because want to."

Susan Palmer '76 had been accepted on early decision at MBC, but left at the end of her sophomore year for what she calls "my search for independence."

"I was restless and had begun to question the relevance of a liberal arts education especially at a single-sex, church-related. Continued on p. 11

Founders' Day Convocation Held

Mary Baldwin's annual Founders' Day observances took place on Oct. 5, a perfect autumn day and a highlight of the Fall Leadership Conference weekend.

Preceded by a reception in Spencer Lounge, the annual convocation was held in the Student Activities Center, where conference participants, faculty, staff and students gathered for the investiture of seniors.

The James Madison University Brass Quintet, playing for the academic procession and recessional, and two selections by the Mary Baldwin Choir under the direction of Robert Allen lent a cultural dimension to the dignified proceedings.

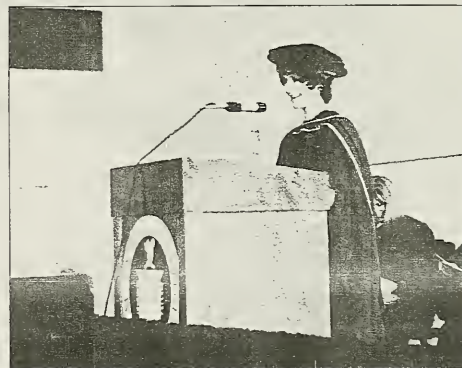
President Cynthia H. Tyson presided over the ceremonies, and delivered the Founders' Day address. The president, in her first ceremonial appearance, spoke of "A Commitment to Higher Education."

Dr. Tyson discussed the ways in which private colleges can best prepare the students of today for a future that promises rapid and demanding changes.

"The flexibility, private control and potential for creativity of private education provides one of our strongest resources in preparing our children for that future," she said.

"This college can have an extraordinary future, with all of you to support it," said the president. "It is a formidable task, and we must get about it now."

During the ceremonies, Dorothy M. Mulberry, Acting Dean of the College, announced the Marguerite Hillhouse Scholarships given to returning students with the highest grade point average in each class. The students are Susan Elizabeth Rose '86, Alicia Josephine Keller



President Cynthia H. Tyson

'87, Monica Howe Derbes '88 and Margaret Alice Hartley '88.

The Margaret Kable Russell Award, endowed by the MBC Alumnae Association and Board of Trustees, to one or more outstanding member of the senior class. The recipients this year are Anna Marie Gardner '86 and Cindy Allyson Mitchell '86.

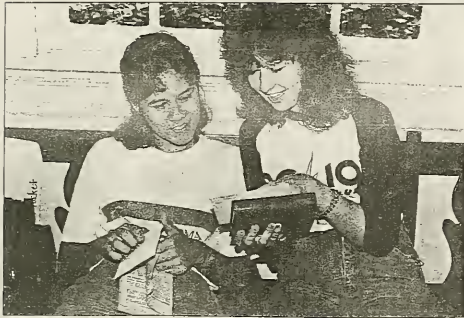
Alumnae Association President Leigh Yates Farmer '74 presented the

Alumnae Chapter Achievement Award to the Atlanta Chapter. This is the second straight win for the chapter, which tied for the honor with the Eastern Shore Chapter in 1984.

The convocation was followed by luncheon in Hunt Dining Hall. That night a "Back to the Fifties" dance was held for students and their parents in the Student Activities Center.

CAMPUS NEWS

144th Academic Session Begins; Record 878 are Enrolled



Students go over schedules during registration in Lower Back Gallery.

Another freshman class arrived for orientation during the last week of August as the 144th academic year at Mary Baldwin College began.

This year's record enrollment of 878 includes about 200 freshmen and transfer students, 11 students in the new Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, and a record Adult Degree Program enrollment of 301.

"Mary Baldwin is fortunate to be able to withstand lower enrollment trends through two very fine non-traditional programs," said President Cynthia H. Tyson.

PEG, the only residential program for gifted students of its kind in the country, is being launched this year with a charter class of 11 students.

ADP, the College's non-residential bachelor of arts degree program for adults, has increased its enrollment from 177 in 1983 to 220 a year ago to the current projected figure of 301.

Those traditional students and transfers who began arriving Aug. 27 found a vigorous orientation program awaiting them with the theme of "make the pieces work for you."

Dean of Students Nancy Kane said she was impressed by the enthusiasm and unity shown by the incoming class of 1989.

"This is a very spirited, lively group of students," she said. "They all showed great enthusiasm during their initial week of orientation."

The week included the usual academic counseling, testing, activities sign-ups, Honor Council Orientation and review.

A mixer with Hampden-Sydney students was held on Aug. 31, and if the throng at Page Terrace is any indication of success, the event was definitely a winner. Upperclassmen returned on Labor



Page Terrace was the location for a successful mixer with Hampden-Sydney College.

Day, Sept. 2, filling the Lower Back Gallery of the Administration building for registration during the morning.

The lawn in front of Kable House was the sight of an all-college picnic lunch that day, as freshmen got to see new faces and returning students greeted old friends.

It was a balmy summer day, and as the group nibbled on fried chicken and cole slaw, some excitement was stirred by the presence of a reporter and camera from a local T.V. station covering the event.

The incoming freshmen are once again a diverse lot, representing 23 states and five foreign countries. Virginia once again claimed the largest number, followed in order by Texas, Georgia, Maryland, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, New York, Tennessee and California.

Entering freshmen came to Mary Baldwin from 129 different high schools,

of which 69 percent were private and 31 percent were public schools.

Business led the list of academic interests of the freshmen, followed in order by communications, English and pre-law.

Fifteen Bailey Scholars are among the entering class of freshmen, up from ten in 1984, and average SAT scores once again rose, this year by 11 points.

The freshmen seemed uniformly impressed with President Tyson, who addressed them several times during orientation week, and who expressed pride in the College's record enrollment.

"After eight years of serving degree-seeking adults, we are pleased to begin education gifted young women as well," she said. "These groups, along with our traditional students, lend a diversity to our college that is both desirable and essential."



Students pose for the photographer after an intramural volleyball game in King Gymnasium.



Registration over with, the College Community gathered for a picnic on Labor Day.

Presidential Inauguration

The Inauguration of Cynthia Halden Tyson as eighth President of Mary Baldwin College will take place May 10th at the college. More information will be provided in the next issue of Mary Baldwin. Mark your calendars!

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ON THE COVER:

CHRISSE ECKHARDT '89 and sister Kelly during the lunch on Founders' Day.



Mary Baldwin Trustee Margaret H. Hitchman, President Tyson, and Beth Heffernan '83 during Charter Day ceremonies, for which Ms. Heffernan was guest speaker.

AROUND CAMPUS



Newly-arrived PEG students stand in front of the former Tulledge Residence Hall with PEG staff members on first day in Staunton.

PEG Students Arrive on Campus

The charter class of the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted arrived on campus Aug. 25, taking up residence in the former Tulledge Residence Hall.

After an intense week-long series of "thinking and writing" workshops, the PEG students began taking classes at Mary Baldwin and Stuart Hall.

PEG Director Christine Garrison says she is more than pleased at the manner in which the students have adjusted and by their acceptance in the Mary Baldwin community.

"They have been made to feel so welcome here," says Mrs. Garrison. "From the president, who came to greet them on their night, to the student body, who have gone out of their way to make them feel comfortable. Everyone has been super."



At the PVCC signing were Dr. Roderic Owen, President Tyson, PVCC President Vaughn, Forrest McKee of PVCC, and ADP Director Dr. Jim Harrington.

MBC and PVCC Ink Cooperative Pact

Mary Baldwin opened yet another office for its Adult Degree Program at Piedmont Virginia Community College near Charlottesville early in September.

"This is truly a historic occasion," said President Cynthia H. Tyson as she and PVCC President George Vaughan signed a cooperative pact on Aug. 23 at the community college campus.

The formal signing was indeed historic in that it is the first such cooperative agreement of its kind between a private woman's college and a public community college in Virginia.

The program allows adults to plan and implement a comprehensive program of non-traditional study at the collegiate level by earning an associate degree at Piedmont and culminating in the awarding of a B.A. degree by MBC.

Dr. Tyson was accompanied on the Charlottesville visit by ADP Director Jim Harrington, ADP Counselor Roderic Owen, who will man the PVCC office, and Director of Communications John Wells.

It was a busy day for Harrington and Owen, as it was orientation day for ADP students, and the two had to leave a welcoming program in the morning, drive to Charlottesville, and immediately return for an afternoon session.

The students, who range in age from 12 to 15, come from Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, California and Washington state.

Mrs. Garrison says the students, while under considerable academic pressure, have adjusted well and are "thrilled to be in an environment with other gifted girls, where they don't stand out and can express themselves freely."

Mrs. Garrison is assisting in running the program by Ass't Director Celeste Rhodes, Head Resident Judy Grantham and advisor Daniel Spinnelli '83.

"Danielle is especially helpful as a recent graduate, and can relate to these bright girls," says Mrs. Garrison. When Danielle graduated from Mary Baldwin in June, she was 17.

The ceremonial signing was done on parchment with a genuine goose-quill pen by Presidents Tyson and Vaughan, and took a little longer than signing with a fountain pen would have.

"I do believe that President Vaughn has taken a calligraphy course," said Dr. Tyson as the PVCC head labored over his signature. "He writes beautifully!"

MBC Admissions Director Writes Guide Introduction

Not only was Mary Baldwin featured in "The Best Buys in College Education" in October, but Admissions Director Clair C. Bell '76 was asked to write the introduction to "Peterson's Guide to Colleges in the Middle Atlantic States."

"The introduction to the previous guide was written by the admissions director at Brown University," said Mrs. Bell. "I didn't think it was appropriate for someone from Brown to write an introduction for colleges in our area."

The admissions director wrote a letter to editors of the publication expressing her feelings about the introduction.

To her surprise, they responded and asked her to submit an introduction.

Mrs. Bell's article, "Looking at Colleges," was published in the guide's second edition this fall.

The article encourages students to consider such aspects as academic and extracurricular offerings, college atmosphere, admissions policies and financial aid opportunities.

"I was glad to be able to do this not only for the chance to improve on the previous introduction, but for the favorable publicity it gives Mary Baldwin," said Mrs. Bell.

The Middle Atlantic edition of Peterson's guide covers colleges in Delaware, Washington, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mary Baldwin a "Best Buy"

The education editor of The New York Times has included Mary Baldwin in "The Best Buys in College Education," a consumer guide published in October by Times Books in New York.

Mary Baldwin is the only woman's college in Virginia and the only major woman's college in the Southeast to be selected for inclusion in the volume by Edward B. Fiske.

"Of course, we're most pleased to be among the other colleges included in this prestigious list," said President Cynthia H. Tyson. "It is especially rewarding that Mary Baldwin is alone among its competing southern women's colleges to be featured in this important publication."

The publication singles out several of Mary Baldwin's strong academic disciplines, including chemistry, biology, communications, business, arts and theater.

A student quoted in the account praises the chemistry and biology departments, noting that "labs are open at all times for students to work in. There is always someone around to assist you, also."

"Although the school can't guarantee medical-school acceptance to its chemistry majors, they all seem to be accepted. Majors in chemistry and biology, another excellent department, use research instruments that are 'for graduate students only' at most universities."

—from "The Best Buys in College Education," by Edward B. Fiske.

"The college sports a modest tuition charge . . . and guarantees that those students accepted who need financial aid—about two of every five do—will not be turned away," Fiske writes.

Also mentioned in the write-up are the MBC's outstanding campus facilities, extracurricular offerings and athletics.

Another student quoted in the publication also lists the college's single-sex status as an asset.

"With no males, restrictions, intimidations and social pressures do not exist in the classroom," she is quoted as saying. "I like the fact that leadership and role models are looked upon and respected."

Mary Baldwin is one of 221 colleges cited by Fiske in his guide to "colleges that offer high quality education at a reasonable cost," according to a publicist at Times Books.

"I'm impressed that Mary Baldwin made the list, because it says something positive about the college, but I'm not surprised," said student Anne Holland '88. "The guide points out advantages of going to school here that we've known all along."

Other Virginia colleges on the list are George Mason University, Hampden-Sydney College, James Madison University, Mary Washington College, Randolph-Macon College, the University of Richmond, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University and the College of William and Mary.



Message From the President

I would like to share with you some thoughts which are the substance of remarks I made during Founder's Day Convocation earlier this fall.

I spoke on a commitment to private education, which I believe to be fundamentally important. I focused on the future, and said that the flexibility, private control, and potential for creativity of private education provide some of our strongest resources in preparing the next generation for the future.

The 17-year-old freshman will reach the peak of her career in the year 2030. The next 45 years will see far more rapid change than the years since 1940. Communication will be different and career options will move away from physical labor to an emphasis on mental abilities so that quality—which is to say superbly educated people—rather than quantity becomes a future key.

Organizational structures will become even less hierarchical than they are now, and improved communications will assist group decision-making. This interconnectedness is the natural outgrowth of technological advancement that frees human potential rather than enslaving it.

To educate our children for this future, we at private colleges can and must take several significant steps.

We must recognize this interconnectedness at an early age. Humanities, social studies and sciences can be linked together, and the private college is the place where we are able to look at the curriculum and shape it creatively to ensure that our young people move away from compartmentalization, and are able to do so effectively.

We can take strong initiatives in moving our young people to understand that this kind of educational approach will require rigorous and disciplined work. When I say education should be fun, I'm speaking of fulfillment.

With a focus on individual attention, the private college is set up to cultivate special persons with special abilities that will be needed in the future, to bring students to the very highest level each can go. We must also foster the power of and capacity for original thinking and the ability to ask questions.

We must instill high values and ethical standards—balanced, reliable and predictable judgement, even in the midst of overwhelming issues. We must foster from the early years a life-long love of learning.

Our young people must be able to work with other people, to function in teams and groups. Private colleges like this can and do foster a sense of cooperative interaction.

Finally, we are in the business of creating leaders. Raising performance, stretching individuals to make them extraordinary, high standards—that is what the future will demand of us.

Cynthia H. Tyson

CAMPUS NEWS

New Full Time MBC Faculty Announced

Ten new full time faculty members at Mary Baldwin were announced by Dorothy Mulberry, Acting Dean of the College, in September.

Dr. James C. McCrory, assistant professor of education, received his B.A., M.Ed., and Ed.D. from the University of Virginia. Dr. McCrory comes to MBC from an assistant professorship at Birmingham-Southern College. He is also the president-elect of the Alabama Association for the Education of Young Children.



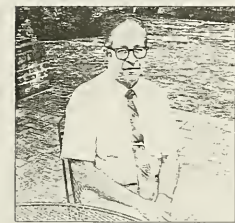
Frank Hobbs

Frank Hobbs has joined the faculty as Instructor of Art. Hobbs has a B.A. in Art from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and an M.F.A. in painting from American University. A resident of Lynchburg, Hobbs has previously taught at Randolph-Macon Women's College and the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center.



Rebecca Locke

Rebecca Locke, assistant professor of business, received her B.S. from the University of Virginia and her M.B.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She comes to MBC from Richmond, where she was area sales representative and account manager for Johnson Wax.



William J. Winter

William J. Winter has joined the faculty as assistant professor of computer science. Winter has a B.A. from West Texas University and an M.B.A. from Tulane University. He previously taught at Arkansas State University where he was a senior computer science instructor.

Dr. John Healy, assistant professor in MBC's Adult Degree Program in Richmond, has a B.A. and an M.S. from the University of Hawaii and a Ph.D. from the University of California. Dr. Healy was a professor and chairperson of the University of Hawaii's Department of Geography and Planning. He has published four articles and two study guides related to the study of geography.

Dr. Judith Fauri has joined the MBC Adult Degree Program in Richmond as an assistant professor. She has a B.A. from the University of Washington, an M.A. from the University of Kentucky and a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. Dr. Fauri comes to us from Southern Illinois University's Division of Continuing Education where she was program director.

Dr. Mira Levy, assistant professor of French, comes to Mary Baldwin from the University of Virginia where she was a graduate instructor in French. She received a B.A. from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.



Jeannie Lee

Jeannie Lee, an instructor for the PEG program, received a B.A. in history from Mary Baldwin College. She also attended the University of Milwaukee. Ms. Lee is teaching a history seminar in connection with the Carroll Lectures.



Kathy McCleef

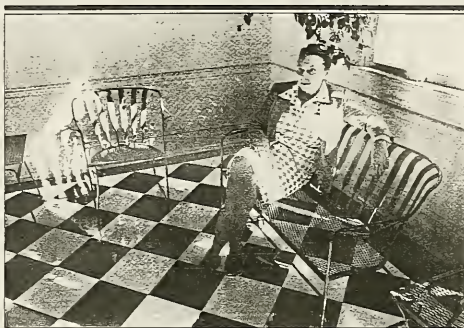
Kathy McCleef, field hockey coach and assistant athletic director has joined the faculty after teaching physical education for several years. Ms. McCleef received her B.A. and masters degree from James Madison University.



Pamela Richardson

Pamela Richardson has joined MBC's Adult Degree Program in Roanoke as an instructor. She received a B.A. in English from the University of Illinois, M.Ed. from Boston State College, and a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from the University of Virginia. Ms. Richardson joins the ADP from the University of Virginia School of Education where she was assistant to the dean.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT



Dr. Ethel Smeak

Ethel Smeak Looks Back

Ethel Smeak's office on the third floor of the Academic Building looks out on Hunt Hall and Grafton Library, two Mary Baldwin landmarks that did not exist when she arrived as a student in the fall of 1949.

There have been lots of changes during those 36 years, four of which were spent as a student, and the last two decades of which have been spent teaching English at MBC.

"This is my twentieth year here," she observes.

When Miss Smeak left her native Greenville, S.C. to come to Mary Baldwin ("the only place I applied") she was [somewhat shy and] not very active, but that all changed quickly.

"After I got here, I discovered that I had a great love for team sports, and it was here that I developed leadership skills," she says, recalling her presidency of the SGA during her senior year.

"It was also here that I discovered my great love for English literature," she says. "My happiest semester here was the semester I had all English courses—five of them."

She got all A's that semester, too. "I loved the English faculty. Dr. Andrew Mahler, Dr. Louis Locke, and wonderful, wonderful Miss Mims," she remembers.

Her memories of the smaller campus of those days are very fond, especially the people who populated the College, including Dean of Students Elizabeth Parker.

"I'll never forget when Miss Parker taught us to fry bacon," she says. "We were supposed to fix a special breakfast that day, and a student asked 'Miss Parker, do you put grease in the skillet to fry bacon?' She never got over that."

Back then students were expected to dress properly for meals, when the dining hall was located beneath the old chapel which once stood on the Frederick Street side of the Academic Building.

"Miss Parker presided. You sat when she said the blessing, and you rose when she allowed you to—not before."

"Sometimes on Sunday morning, we'd go to eat with a raincoat over our pajamas," she says. "Miss Parker loved to hold a student, talking, until your pajama leg would roll all the way down to your feet and you'd leave in a state of humiliation."

She has fond memories of Lelia Taylor, retired switchboard operator, "who ironed for us and did everything else," and Dean Martha Grafton, for whom Miss Smeak says she has the most admiration of anyone in her Mary Baldwin experience. She also remembers dating at that time, in the parlors with a fire in the fireplace and the hostess, Mrs. Patch, who greeted the young men.

"Mrs. Patch was one of the most gracious ladies I've ever known," she says. "She was an older woman with a great deal of wisdom. If you didn't have a date, you'd sit in front of the fire place and talk to Mrs. Patch."

The hostess was also a stickler for proper dress, making sure the boys were

properly attired, and she had a sharp nose for liquor on the breath, according to Miss Smeak.

Apple Day back then was somewhat different. A note was slipped under students' doors to announce the day, and students would then hitchhike out to MBC's orchard.

"There were student/faculty games," she says. "We crated apples and sent them to our parents. There was no dance—it was just a fun day for the Mary Baldwin community."

After graduating from the College, Miss Smeak worked as a secretary and then got a job teaching Spanish, English and American Literature at Greenbrier College in Lewisburg, W.Va.

"It about killed me," she says. "That's when I decided to do graduate work."

She studied at Vanderbilt, "a private college and, while larger, very much like Mary Baldwin," where she stayed for four years, from 1959-63.

In 1963, her former MBC professor Dr. Locke told her of an opening on the English faculty at Madison College, where he had gone to teach. She accepted and completed her dissertation while there.

"Madison was going co-ed at the time, and it was a totally different atmosphere," she said. "When Dean Grafton called and said there was an opening at Mary Baldwin, I told her I was definitely interested."

She returned to her alma mater in 1965 and has been here ever since.

Midway through her tenure, she served as Dean of Students, from 1974 until 1976, at which time she instituted the Resident Advisor program for the residence halls.

"They had cut me down to half an assistant, and we simply needed a lot of counseling," she says. "I studied programs at other schools. Ours has been in place for ten years now."

Miss Smeak says one question she is frequently asked is how Mary Baldwin is different now from her days as a student and her early years teaching here.

She refers to the period of the late 1960s and early 1970s as "the golden years—we had a large pool to choose from, and actually had to turn some outstanding students down."

She says there have always been "excellent, committed" students along with "poor, careless" students, and the only difference is there used to be more of the former.

"We have students here now that I'd put up against students anywhere else," she says. "I think in recent years I've taught as fine a calibre of students as in the golden years, just not quite as many."

She points out the dramatic change in retention rate by pointing out that out of 114 students in her freshman class of 1953, only 29 graduated.

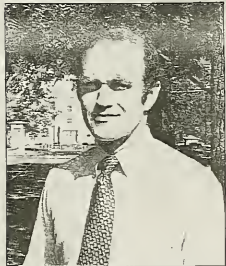
"Most of them stayed two years and then left and got married," she says. "We are now well beyond the idea of a finishing school."

Continued on p. 12

Faculty Activities are Varied and Many

The Mary Baldwin faculty had a busy academic year in 1984-85, but most found time outside the classroom to participate in workshops or engage in scholarly activities.

Robert Allen, Assistant Professor of Music, wrote "Twentieth Century American Poets" as part of an Instructor's course package for the American Association of Retired Persons.



Mr. Allen was also the Music Director for the M.B.C. Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. The performances ran during May term 1985.

Lois Blackburn, Assistant Professor of Physical Education attended meetings for the Virginia Tennis Association, ODAAC Tennis Coaches Association, NCAA Tennis Coaches and VAIAW.

In addition, Ms. Blackburn assisted with Heart Fund Tournament, initiated and directed the Gordon Payne Memorial Tennis Tournament, directed the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament, directed Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tennis Championships and accompanied a M.B.C. tennis player Martha Coates '87 to NCAA National Tournament.

Gordon L. Bowen, Assistant Professor of Political Science, published "Our Missing Colleagues" in the September/October 1984 issue of *Academe*.

In addition, he attended meetings held by the American Political Science Association and the Virginia Conference of Political Scientists.

David Cary, Associate Professor of Sociology, attended a workshop on Faculty Evaluation held in Atlanta, Georgia. The workshop met in February of 1985.

Mary T. Echols, Associate Professor of Art, attended meetings held by the Virginia Association of Museums, the Southeast College Art Association, the Smithsonian Institution Workshop on Marketing Non-Profit Organizations, and the Virginia Museum Chapters Annual Meeting and Seminars.

In addition, Dr. Echols was also moderator of a panel on Community Arts Programs at the Virginia Museum Seminar. She also served as President of the Staunton Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Martha N. Evans, Associate Professor of French, translated *Literature and Madness*, by Soshana Felman, published by Cornell University Press in April 1985. She also wrote an essay in an anthology, "Writing as Difference in Luce's *La Bataille*", which appeared in *The Mother Tongue: Essays in Feminist Psychoanalytic Criticism*, Cornell University Press, 1985.

Dr. Evans also attended three meetings of MLA Commission on the Status of Women, of which she is a member. Her paper, "Gender and Narrative in Simone de Beauvoir" was presented at MLA National meeting in December of 1984.

In addition, she has plans to finish a book on 20th Century French Women Writers and has received a national research grant from American Council of Learned Societies for research in France.

Virginia R. Francisco, Associate Professor of Theatre, published four issues of the Virginia Theatre Conference News-

letter. Dr. Francisco also attended meetings held by the Virginia Theatre Conference and the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

Dr. Francisco directed M.B.C. Theatre production of *Sissy and the Baby Jesus*, written by alumna Barbara Allan Hill. The production was entered in the American College Theatre Festival Competition.

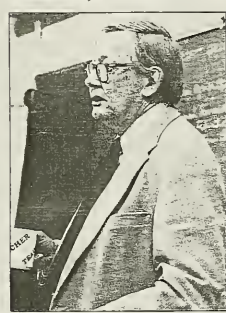
Diane Ganiere, Assistant Professor of Psychology, gave presentations at the South East Women's Studies Association and the Virginia Psychological Association.

In addition, she attended faculty seminars on Women in the Curriculum held in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Stevens Garlick, Assistant Professor in the Adult Degree Program, wrote a paper which was presented at the New Orleans meeting on the *Arts and Humanities Division* of the National University Continuing Education Association.

Mr. Garlick also attended a leadership conference on counseling, entitled *Project LEARN* and a meeting held by the Council of Higher Education/Virginia, entitled *The Liberal Arts and Sciences in the Curriculum: A Renewed Commitment*.

His activities include appearances in two separate "medieval mystery plays" in conjunction with *Theatre Wagon* of Staunton, had a lead role in M.B.C. music/theatre production of *Iolanthe* and served as secretary of an ad hoc task force on the Humanities Major at M.B.C.



Robbins L. Gates, Professor of Political Science, attended a meeting of the Virginia Political Scientists at Radford University in December of 1984.

Joseph M. Garrison, Jr., Professor of English, reviewed ten books for the *Library Journal* and wrote an article on Herman Melville's *Billy Budd*, which was accepted for publication by *Ball State University Forum*.

In addition he completed and submitted an article on Poe's *The City in the Sea* and is working on an article on *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Dr. Garrison also directed a summer institute for High School teachers of English, funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. He gave workshop and teacher training sessions at the Collegiate Schools, Stuarts Draft High School, and Stuart Hall. Also included in Dr. Garrison's schedule was a lecture on the Humanities in Prison Programs, conducted work for Library Project for Western Virginia and a classical guitar recital at Hampton-Sydney College.

W. Michael Gentry, Instructor in Mathematics, accompanied Lora Schneider, Eleanor Montague, Judy Clegg, and Raquel Miele to the Math/Science Symposium in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

His activities include a research topic on "An Application of Chebyshev's Inequality to the Theory of Estimation & Hypothesis Testing".

Betty Hairfield, Associate Professor of Chemistry, attended meetings of the American Chemical Society Executive Committee, and the Virginia Academy of

Science, where she sponsored two papers read by students.

She also attended a workshop on grant writing, "Operation Interface, an ACS workshop designed to make academic and industry more aware of one another, and an ACS short course on gas chromatography.

Dr. Hairfield had published "The Epoxidation of 2,5-Di-tert-butyl-1,4-benzozquinone" with E. W. Moam, R. A. Tamburri and R. A. Vigil in the *Journal of Chemical Education*. She also lectured on behalf of the VAS at Spotsylvania High School on the topic "Separation of Plant Pigments by TLC."

John Healy, Assistant Professor in the Adult Degree Program, attended the CAEL Conference on Counseling Adult Students in Richmond, Virginia.

Charlotte Hogsett, Professor of French, attended a meeting with the South East Women's Studies Association and delivered a paper on the Virginia foreign language teachers meeting regarding proficiency testing.

During the summer of 1985, Dr. Hogsett will be attending a workshop on business French.

Mary Irving, Professor of Education, attended meetings with the Virginia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and the Shenandoah Valley Reading Council. In addition, she hosted a Virginia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education meeting at Mary Baldwin College.

Dr. Irving also participated in the "Reading Fair" in downtown Staunton where education students provided activities for area children.

Kenneth W. Keller, Associate Professor of History, is preparing an article on the Wealth-holding and Politics in Vermont to be prepared at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association in October of 1985.

Dr. Keller also attended a conference on the Appalachian Frontier, held at James Madison University and Mary Baldwin College. At this conference he presented three papers on "Pluralism and the Frontier". He attended the Virginia Annual Meeting of Phi Alpha Theta in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dr. Keller's activities have included a speech to the Richmond Alumni Association at the Virginia Museum on "Mary Baldwin College — A Share of Honor," which he also presented at the Roanoke Museum of Art.



Dr. Keller sang the role of Private Willis in M.B.C. Theatre production of *Iolanthe*.

John Kibler, Assistant Professor of Psychology, co-presented a talk on the effects of pre-natal phenylpropanolamine on the development and behavior of rats at the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. In addition, he also co-presented a talk on some behavioral effects of pre-natal phenylpropanolamine at the Virginia Psychological Association Meeting. Dr. Kibler presented KEYSTAT from Brooks/Cole and two programs that stimulate paradigms in experimental psychology at the Virginia Psychological Association in Lynchburg, Virginia.

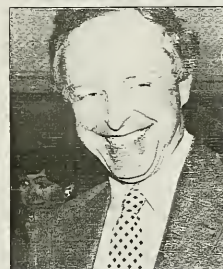
Lynne E. Lonquist, Assistant Professor in Adult Degree Program and Sociology, attended meetings for the Virginia Social Science Association and the Virginia Sociological Association Conference. Dr. Lonquist activities include following up on the studies of Adult Degree Program graduates.

Robert LaFleur, Associate Professor of History, assisted in writing a publication on the Shenandoah River, its valley, culture, society and history in a new survey of the great rivers of America published by McGraw-Hill.

Dr. LaFleur attended the regional conference for directors of EldersHostels in the fall, and gave a joint presentation with Roderic Owen on the methods of teaching older learners.

His activities include aiding the Public Library self study advisory group in its commitment to outreach community services and to aid the Community Council Association growth into its new auditorium.

James Lott, Professor of English, wrote *The Cent*, a short story, which was published by *The Southern Review*. Dr. Lott attended the Virginia Humanities Conference at Christopher Newport College, where he read a paper on "Values and the 'Way of a Text' in Children's Literature". He also attended a conference



on Medieval Theatre, sponsored by Theatre Wagon of Virginia and the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. At this conference he read a paper on "Dante and the Nicholas Plays: Unity and Separation on Medieval Themes".

Daniel A. Metraux, Assistant Professor in History, has written the following articles for publication: "Soka Gakkai diplomacy and China", "Small Colleges, Missionaries and East Asian Studies a Century Ago: The Mary Baldwin College Experience", "Lay Protestantization and Teaching: The o-yato experience of E. Warren Clark", "Migration from Vermont a Century Ago: Why Did it Happen?", and "Buppo: Heiwa to Koyoku".

In addition, he presented papers on "Building a Japan Program at a Liberal Arts College Without a Natural Student Constituency", "Hiroshima — The Real Day After", and "Soka Gakkai Diplomacy and China". He also gave two lectures on the Soka Gakkai at ODU and VCU and talked about Japanese women locally for the AAUW and BPW.

Dr. Metraux attended the VCAS Annual Conference, SMAA conference, Tidewater CC symposium on Nuclear War, SEC-Association for Asian Studies Meeting, Association for Asian Studies, the Washington Japan Seminar and the Greensboro (VT) Historical Society Annual Meeting. He was elected President of VCAS for 1985-86 and editor of its journal.

Dr. Metraux is also editor of the *Annals of SEC/AAAS* and *The Hazen Road Dispatch*. In addition, he wrote four first-draft chapters for a forthcoming book on the Soka Gakkai.

Dorothy M. Mulberry, Professor of Spanish, attended a Leadership Conference on Counseling: PROJECT LEARN. She made a presentation on Foreign Study Programs at Virginia Insti-

Continued on p. 12

Alumna Authors Cajun Chronicle

When Ann Allen Savoy set out to write a book on the history of Cajun music several years ago, she didn't realize what an all-consuming passion it would turn out to be.

"This is my chosen life's work now," says the 1975 MBC graduate.

Her book, "Cajun Music: A Reflection of a People," was published in April, and has proven to be both a critical and commercial success—worth, she says, the eight years she put into it.



Ann Allen Savoy

A native of Richmond, Ann majored in French at Mary Baldwin, and spent her junior year abroad in France. In addition to learning the language, she was also an accomplished singer and guitar player.

After graduating, she taught French for a couple of years, but her life took a turn when, in 1976, she performed at the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C.

There she met Marc Savoy (pronounced "Say-vah"), a renowned Cajun accordionist and accordion builder who was putting on demonstrations at the festival.

"I fell in love with the whole feeling of the culture and with him," she says. The two were married in 1977, and she moved to Eunice, La.

There, in Cajun country, she started collecting native songs and, with her husband, formed a Cajun band.

"Marc is well-known, and we've travelled over the United States," she says. "Cajun music has been building in popularity since the late '70s."

Ann decided to put her collection of Cajun songs into a book, but in doing so "felt I had to include the people as well.

There was never a complete history of the Cajuns, and as I got along in my work, I could see why it wasn't done before."

Her research was exhaustive, and included extensive travel through Louisiana, where she was aided in no small way by family ties.

"The Cajuns are a very private people," she says. "Being married to a Cajun musician kept doors open to me."

The result of her labors is a 446-page volume that includes 108 songs, biographies of 22 important musicians, a wealth of historic photographs, discographies and a set of songs for each musician. Each song is musically transcribed with Cajun French lyrics, a phonetic guide, and English translation and guitar chords.

A review in *The Washington Post* calls Ann's book "perhaps the most comprehensive and stunning portrait of this music ever written. It is at once a historic resource for the Cajun people, an affirmation of their unique traditions and a caution that their heritage should not be taken for granted."

The book is a scholarly achievement, but avoids, as *The Post* points out, "the tendency of scholarly outsiders to embellish folk cultures in intellectual and romantic vapors."

She and Marc continue to travel and perform, as much as family life will permit (they have three children), in upper New York State, Providence, R.I., Berkeley, Ca., and Quebec.



Their group, the Savoy-doucet Cajun Band, has also appeared on the Prairie Home Companion radio show, and records on the Arthoolie record label in El Cerrito, Ca.

Continued on p. 12



Sanford McAllister

Sanford McAllister on Life in White House

The White House is the center of power in the free world, and no one who walks its corridors will tell you that it is anything but an exciting place to work.

Sanford McAllister '80, who once stalked the "emerald hills" of Mary Baldwin, is now striding through the old Executive Office Building and the West Wing of the White House in her position with the Office of Political Affairs.

Sanford is now executive assistant to the director of that office, William Lacy, serving as an administrative link between the executive offices next door to the White House and the West Wing.

"It really is hectic here, but I like being in a place where there's lots going on," she said in a telephone interview. "My job is really just a small part of the big picture," she added modestly.

After graduating from MBC with a degree in economics, Sanford went to work for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative public policy think tank in Washington where she worked until 1984.

While at Heritage, she directed a speakers bureau which sought academicians from the United States to testify before congressional committees in their areas of expertise.

In May of 1984, she landed a job for the Republican National Committee as an assistant to Lacy, at that time the Political Director, and after President Reagan's landslide re-election she was asked to come to the White House as Lacy's executive assistant.

"I keep him (Lacy) briefed and coordinate his schedule," she said. "My office

is also responsible for briefing the president in advance of politically-oriented trips."

Sanford has recently been involved behind-the-scenes in White House briefings for groups about the Reagan administration's tax reform proposals and aid to Nicaraguan rebels before Congress.

She sees the president from time to time at various functions, and frequently gets to observe ceremonial occasions. Early this summer, she arranged for a group of Washington-area Republicans to witness the state arrival of India's President Rajiv Gandhi on the White House south lawn.

"This really is a once in a lifetime opportunity," she says.

Sanford was able to come back to Mary Baldwin at Homecoming this year, and looked back fondly on her student days when she was an Economics major.

She says she always wanted to go to a small private school, and appreciated the individual attention she received from her MBC professors. Most of all now, she says, she appreciates the beauty of the campus.

"Homecoming made me realize what a tranquil place it is after all this time in the rush of the city," she said. "Good memories and good friends."

While she acknowledges that she isn't using her economics background "in a direct way," she can't be blamed for enjoying her proximity to power in the nation's capital. And as for politics?

"Politics is uncertain," she admits. "I try not to think about that, though, and just enjoy my time here."

Paula Lambert Makes Fresh Mozzarella in Dallas

Living in Italy for five years, Paula Stephens Lambert '65 developed a taste for the famous cuisine of that country that wouldn't go away. Back in the U.S., it became apparent to her that the American version of mozzarella just didn't cut it.

In 1981, on a return visit to Italy, the Mary Baldwin alumna was persuaded to go into the cheese business for herself back in the states.

That she has done so, and, with practically no market research and a love for two things ("Italy and food"), her Dallas factory provides fresh cheeses to some of the country's finest restaurants and specialty shops.

A native of Fort Worth, Paula stayed at Mary Baldwin for two years before transferring to the University of Texas, where she graduated with a degree in history and elementary education.

After teaching in Fort Worth for two years, she moved to the Italian city of Perugia to study Italian culture and learn the language more thoroughly.

"I just loved Italy, the country, the people and the food," she says. "My experience there was very influential."

She returned to the U.S., and married landscape architect Jim Lambert, and worked part-time at his business for a number of years as well as doing volunteer work.

Paula says she could never find mozzarella cheese in the U.S. that was comparable to that found in Italy.

"Fresh mozzarella is much softer and creamier than the kind you find in most grocery stores," she says. "It's also very perishable, so it must be sold and eaten soon after it's made."

On that return trip to Italy, a friend challenged her to go into business and Jim said he thought it was "a neat idea," so Paula stayed on in Italy to tour cheese factories there.

With the promised aid of a cheese expert, Paula returned to Dallas, bought and renovated a building on Elm Street and sent for the expert to help her get started.



Paula Lambert

PHOTO COURTESY: DALLAS MORNING NEWS

While about the only research she did was inquiring about possible sales at a handful of area businesses, Paula says she relied primarily on instinct.

"Dallas, along with the rest of the country, is undergoing a change in perceptions of food," she says. "There's far more attention paid now to quality ingredients, and freshness is very important."

The Mozzarella Company's first customer, indirectly, it turned out, was another MBC alumna, Caroline Hunt Schoelkopf '41. One of Caroline's hotels, The Mansion at Turtle Creek, served a tomato and mozzarella salad made with domestic cheese.

"I told the chefs they didn't have a real mozzarella and tomato salad," she recalls. "The Mansion was my first big account, and they still have that salad on the menu."

Now, the factory churns out many different kinds of cheeses, flavored with chilis and herb combinations.

"We established a real good reputation here, and by word of mouth we now have accounts all over the country at the finest restaurants and hotels," she said.

Continued on p. 12

ALUMNAE NEWS

Chapters in Action

Arkansas

Lynne Hartman Matthews '70 hosted an alumnae planning session for the Arkansas Chapter at her home in Little Rock in mid-September. Other Little Rock alumnae attending were Lamar Cox Gibson '74, Patricia Cromwell '68, Stuart Chapman Cobb '65, and Lee Johnston Foster '75, Director of Alumnae Activities. Plans were finalized for an upcoming "Apple Day" party scheduled for October.

Atlanta

The Atlanta Chapter steering committee met in late August at the home of Sally Dorsey Danner '64 to finalize plans for the coming year.

The showroom of Jane Threlkeld at the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center was the location for the Atlanta Chapter's fundraising reception for the Atlanta Room. Over \$1,000 was raised at the event for the



Jo Anne Hoffman Jay '70, Jo Avery Crowder Threlkeld, whose show room was the site '65, Jan Threlkeld Laman '78 and mother Jane for the Atlanta Chapter party in September.

purchase of furniture for the dining room of the College's Alumnae House.

Over 60 alumnae and guests attended the party which was planned by Jo Anne Hoffman Jay '70. Special recognition was given to Margaret Van Devanter Fancher '22, the 1985 recipient of the College's Emily Smith Medallion. Lee Johnston Foster '75 attended from the College.

Charleston, West Virginia

Charleston, West Virginia, area alumnae joined alumni of other Virginia colleges in late August for an Old Dominion Day picnic. The party was held at the Coon Skin Riverside Pavilion. Kathy Madigan Muehlman '72 served as the Mary Baldwin coordinator for this event.

Charlotte

The Charlotte Chapter held its annual business meeting in mid-August at the home of Mary Wray Wiggins '81. New officers for the chapter are Lynn Tugle Gilliland '80, President; Frances Oxner '83, Vice-President; Mary Wray Wiggins '81, Secretary; and Barbara Barnes Wissbaum '79, Treasurer. Susan Ost Sommers '64 and Lee Beal '84, Admissions Committee; Mary Gillespie Amos '65, Activities Committee.

Chicago

Chicago area alumnae enjoyed an afternoon tea at the home of Blaine Kinney Johnson '75 in late September. The chapter also kicked off their year of fundraising by selling *From Hum to Jam* cookbooks and items from the Virginia Sampler.

New Officers for the year are Laura Catching Alexander '71, President; Nancy Ruff '68, Vice-President; and Wright Bush Cameron '77, Treasurer.

Columbia

New officers for the Columbia Chapter are Katherine Jackson Anderson '80, Chairman; Nancy Dana Theus '79, Co-Chairman; Cathy Ballew Bowen '78, Secretary; Kathy Imbrietti Crisley '70, Treasurer; and Mary Wilson '83, Admissions. The officers met in late August to begin planning activities for the coming year.

Dallas

The Dallas Alumnae Chapter hosted a luncheon for high school guidance counselors in the Metroplex area in late September. The luncheon was held at the home of Shannon Greene Mitchell '57, Audit Boardman '85, Admissions Counselor, attended from the College.

Continued on p. 11



President Tyson is presented with a scarf by Washington Chapter Co-Chairwomen Ann Allen '71 and Kim Baker Glenn '79 during August party at the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington

The Washington Alumnae Chapter hosted a back to school party honoring President Cynthia H. Tyson in mid-August. The cocktail party was held at the Mayflower Hotel and was attended by a large group of alumnae, current and former parents, students, and guests. The Washington Chapter presented Dr. Tyson

with a gift of a Mary Baldwin scarf. Arrangements for the party were handled by Ann Allen '61 and Susan Moonsway '80.

The Washington Chapter's steering committee met in late August at the home of Ann Allen '71, Chapter Chairman, for a dinner meeting to plan activities for the coming year.



Terry Huffman Allam '75, Kelly Huffman Ellis '80 and Debbie Dixon '80 visit during the Roanoke Chapter's party for President Tyson.

Roanoke

Roanoke area alumnae, current and former parents and students enjoyed a cocktail party at the Hunting Hills Country Club honoring President Cynthia H. Ty-

son in late September. Arrangements for the party were handled by Frank Martin, a member of the College's Board of Trustees.



At the Staunton Chapter's wine and cheese party were Geraldine Berry Van Lear '38, Robert Morrison, President Tyson, Dana Flanders McPherson '82, Lee Johnston Foster '75, Director of Alumnae Activities, Virginia Royster Francisco '64 and Carl Van Lear.

Staunton

The Staunton Alumnae Chapter hosted a wine and cheese party honoring President Cynthia H. Tyson at the College's Alumnae House in late September. Approximately 60 alumnae and guests attended the event which was the first event of the newly-organized chapter. Arrangements for the party were handled by Dana Flanders McPherson '82, Genevieve

Benckenstein Elder '41, Diana Rede Cabell '56, and Ruth Peters Spruell '43. Officers of the Staunton Chapter are Dana Flanders McPherson '83, Chairman; Jane Sanders Morris '69, Communications; Luane Whitlow Goodloe '82 and Mary Sue Mattox McAllister '77, Social Committee; Barbara Bassett '82 and Kitty Holt Dozier '40, Admissions Committee.



From the Alumnae President

By now you have all received your 1985 Virginia Sampler brochure. If you attended the Fall Leadership Conference here at Mary Baldwin, you had a chance to sample for yourself some of the products offered in the sampler like the Plantation Peanuts and the delicious country ham.

This year, our assortment of Virginia products has been expanded with the addition of Edward's Slab Bacon and a delightful potpourri from the Woodbine Company, "Jefferson's Upland."

Our success in 1984 was due to your fantastic response of personal and corporate purchases. Comments from recipients of our Virginia Sampler products have been favorable and enthusiastic.

Choosing from the Virginia Sampler for your holiday gift-giving provides you with the convenience of "armchair shopping," ensures a happy recipient, and supports the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

The Alumnae Association is proud to offer the Sampler to provide funds for the scholarship. The program has been designed to gain momentum year after year to support alumnae scholarships both through local alumnae chapters and at the national level.

Many of our alumnae chapters will be hosting Virginia Sampler Tasting parties this fall so you can see and taste first hand the high quality of these products.

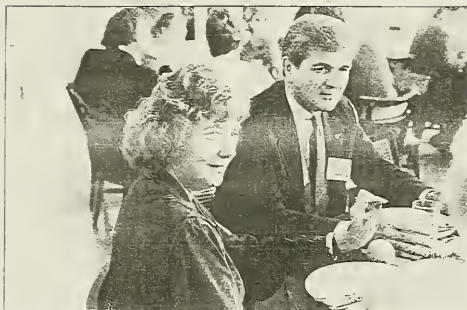
I encourage you to take advantage of our Virginia products offerings, which includes chocolates, jams, jellies and mustards, in addition to peanuts, hams, bacon and potpourri. Use them for corporate gifts, for family and friends, and for your own enjoyment!

Leigh Yates Farmer '74, president

NOTICE

Any alumnae who recall, or remember recollections about, two Mary Baldwin Alumnae from the 1912-1914 era: Lida Estelle Oldham Faulkner, who later married author William Faulkner, and Tululah Bankhead, the celebrated actress who attended "the seminary" as a teenager. Anyone with information about these two women at MBC are asked to write the Office of Communications, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., 24401.

Fall Leadership Conference



ABV members Betty Towler Robson '57 and husband Ken of Summit, N.J., attend the Friday morning orientation breakfast.



Parents Council members Winston Briggs (mother of Beth '86) and Mary Pam Copeland (mother of Mallory '88) at Friday reception for conference participants.



Dave Spencer, Nancran Slover, and Val Ouellette during a meeting of the Parents Council's Fund Raising Task Force.



Parents Council President Val Ouellette and daughter Denise '86, SGA President.



ABV members Cal, Bev Read, Malvina Savage and Doug Hirsch at Friday lunch.

Conference Participants Leave

A record attendance of more than 200 made the 1983 Fall Leadership Conference an automatic success, but the substantial work accomplished during the autumn weekend made the event a true achievement as well.

The weekend managed to thread together the College's three service boards—the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, the Advisory Board of Visitors, and the Parent's Council—to strengthen each group's individual contributions to MBC.

Thursday night and Friday morning served as orientation periods for new members of each organization, and the individual committees of each group met Friday afternoon. All participants attended a candlelight dinner in Hunt Dining Hall Friday night, with a menu prepared from recipes found in "From Ham to Jam."

President Tyson spoke on her "ideal college," saying that while Mary Baldwin meets most of the criteria, it has a way to go, and she urged those assembled to help make it better.

The faculty, she said, is excellent but underpaid, and some physical facilities, notably the Academic Building ("a disgrace") are in bad need of repair.

"I wish I could say Mary Baldwin is ideal now. It is not yet," she said.

"We are dedicated to high academic standards, we are demanding of high moral and ethical concerns, we are designed for a fine cultural experience, we are devoted to superior service, we are directed to preparation for the future, and we are determined to succeed," she said.

On Saturday morning, conference participants attended "What's Going on at

MBC," in which faculty, staff and students presented panel presentations of current activities at the College.

An undisputed bit of the morning was a presentation by three students from the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, who spoke about the new program with an enthusiasm and articulation that left many participants stunned.

Following Founders' Day Convocation, more committee meetings were held, including workshops for Chapter Presidents, Reunion Class Committees, Admissions Area Coordinators and Class Fund Representatives. The group later convened to the home of Director of Special Projects George McCune and his wife Betsy for a grand evening of hospitality and entertainment.

Wrap-up sessions were held on Sunday morning.

ADVISORY BOARD OF VISITORS

The two general sessions of the ABV were led by the chairman, William S. Johnson of Washington, D.C. Johnson presided over a tightly structured agenda designed by the program chairperson, Mrs. Tom Broyles of Virginia Beach.

Tasks established for the group by the executive committee were announced by Projects Chairman Robert Hull of Atlanta, with three areas receiving specific attention.

In the area of fundraising, the ABV agreed to a goal of 100 percent participation in the Annual Fund, with a minimum gift of \$400 for new members, and 50 percent increase in gifts for old members.



Patrick McSweeney leads discussion during meeting of ABV Externships and Employment Committee.

Fall Leadership Conference



Director of Alumnae Activities Lee Johnston Foster '75 and Alumnae Association President Leigh Yates Farmer '74 in the midst of a working lunch.



Accepting the Alumnae Chapter Achievement Award from President Leigh Farmer '74 were Atlanta Chapter members Mary Lou Garry, Lisa Hoefler Ward '78, Ray Castles Uttenhove '68 and Cathy Turner Temple '68.

With a Sense of Purpose

The group also agreed to two corporate/foundation proposals for \$5,000.

Members of the Student Recruitment Committee agreed to meet with three guidance counselors in three schools, hoping for a total of 100 prospective student referrals (with an ABV total of 200 to 300 referrals). Committee members also agreed to host a total of 20 prospective student parties and, as a goal, plans to bring 50 prospective students to campus during the March ABV meeting.

The Career Development Committee agreed to do an ABV survey to establish possible contacts for jobs and externships for Mary Baldwin seniors, and offered to provide housing for students who work externships in their areas.

All these proposals were agreed to unanimously.

ALUMNAE BOARD

In addition to planning class reunions and special workshops for alumnae chapter presidents, the Alumnae Association Board of Directors passed numerous resolutions by the time the group met Sunday morning.

The Annual Giving Committee set a goal of 40 percent alumnae participation in the Annual Fund. Each committee member was asked to solicit five new donors and all other Board members two each, for 80 new donors, or 20 percent of its goal.

The Admissions Committee suggested, and the board agreed, that each member make a minimum of two referrals or nominations of prospective students.

At the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the board agreed that each member will make ten customer con-

tacts for the Virginia Sampler project.

The Alumnae Board also agreed to 100 percent participation in the Annual Fund, to the development of three new alumnae chapters, and to a study on expanding awards and recognition for outstanding alumnae.

"This is one of the busiest and most goal-oriented meetings we've had," commented Alumnae Association President Leigh Yates Farmer '74.

PARENTS COUNCIL

The Parents Council likewise had a busy, goal-oriented weekend by the time it wrapped up on Oct. 6.

The Fundraising Committee set a 100 percent Annual Fund participation goal with planned 15 percent increase in parents giving to the fund. It also agreed to identify 15 individual major donors and 25 corporate/foundation prospects.

The Student Recruitment Committee mandated two referrals per member, a project to establish contacts with guidance counselors and bring them to campus, and attendance at college night programs.

Like the ABV, the group agreed to seek externship and job contacts for students and to provide housing for students working externships in their areas.

The Parents Council also agreed to put together a parent information packet and a biannual parents newsletter.

Participants in the Fall Leadership Conference left with a new sense of purpose, a concrete set of goals, and spurred on by their own leaders and by a charismatic new president, a new determination to carry out those goals.



Alumnae Board members Liz Simons Ficalora '74 and Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe '73 help Alumnae Association President Leigh Farmer '74 hawk Virginia Sampler Products.



Russell Scholar "Sissy" Gardner with President Tyson after Founders' Day Convocation.



Arthur Miller of New York and Ross Arnold of Atlanta during a break from workshops.



Allison Hall Blaylock '76 discusses Class Rep program with Elizabeth Birks '86 and Ray Castles '68 during a meeting of the Alumnae Board Annual Giving Committee.

Class Fund Representative Program is Initiated

With the endorsement of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, the College has initiated a pilot Class Fund Representative program for six Mary Baldwin classes. The Classes are 1939, 1940, 1961, 1962, 1977 and 1978.

The Class Fund Representative (Fund Rep) will conduct a personalized fundraising program for the Annual Fund within her class. She will, in cooperation with the College, set class participation and giving goals, write and contact in other ways her classmates to seek their support, and thank them personally for their gifts.

At the end of the fiscal year, the results of the pilot program will be evaluated. If the program shows further potential and positive results, it may be expanded to include additional classes.

Allison Hall Blaylock '76, Vice-President for Annual Giving of the Alumnae Board, notes that "our sister college competitors—Sweet Briar, Hollins and Randolph-Macon—have had similar

class programs operating for some time, and look at their rates of alumnae participation in the Annual Fund.

"There are 42% to 54% while we are at the bottom with 37%," she continued. "I know that our alumnae are just as capable of and interested in supporting the College as their's are. The Class Fund Rep program is another way to strengthen our efforts to win their support and broaden the volunteer base. We are excited, and hopeful, about this pilot program."

The following alumnae have volunteered their time to be Class Fund Representatives. Candidates for the Classes of 1940 and 1962 are still considering and those accepting will be announced at a later date.

Class of 1939—Sarah Maupin Jones
Class of 1961—Mary Cloud Hamilton
Hollingshead
Beverly Great Hurt
Class of 1977—Sherry Bassett Brooks
Melissa Rhodes McCue
Class of 1978—Kathy Ballew Bowen
Leigh Hamblin Gordon



Students work at campus phonathon.

Phonathon Dates Announced

Alumnae, student, and parent volunteers will be calling Mary Baldwin College friends all over the country on behalf of the Annual Fund. Printed below is the 1985-86 schedule. Someone may be calling you soon!

October 7-10	Campus
October 20-29	Baltimore
November 7	Roanoke
November 12-14	Washington, D.C.
November 18	Metro
November 19	Virginia Peninsula
January 20-23*	Norfolk
January 27-28*	Richmond
January 29-30	Dallas
February 10-11*	Houston
February 12-13*	Atlanta
February 19-20*	Columbia, S.C.
	New York City

* tentative dates

Emily Wirsing Kelly 1941-1985

Former Alumnae Association President

Emily Wirsing Kelly '63, a former president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, died Oct. 4 of leukemia at Bowman-Gray Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. She was 44.

Emily was president of the Alumnae Association from 1974 to 1976. A well-known artist and illustrator, her work is in Mary Baldwin's permanent collection as well as galleries in Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

A native of Roanoke, she lived in Salem with her husband and three children. She was owner of Needle in the Square in Salem, was a director of Mill Mountain Theater and a former director of the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts.

As a student, Emily was art editor of the 1963 Bluestocking, president of the Canterbury Club, chairman of the Student Library Committee and a charter member of the Contemporary Arts Society.

In addition to her term as Alumnae Association President, Emily served as an at-large member of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors in 1970-72 and 1980-83, and as vice president for Continuing Education in 1972-74. She was also editor of the "From Ham to Jam" cookbook.



At the Washington Chapter party for President Tyson, Associate Trustee and Mrs. Edmund C. Campbell are flanked by Director of Special Projects George McCune and wife Betty.



President Tyson chats with Jone Reid Cunningham '59 and Missy Price '87 during Roanoke Chapter party.

Class Award Winners for '84-'85 are Named

After each fiscal year the College announces the winners of four awards established in 1982 to acknowledge outstanding class support of the Annual Fund.

The 1984-85 winners are as follows:
The Class of 1946 won *The Fraser Bowl* for the largest gift to the 1984-85 Annual Fund in the amount of \$36,944. The 1983-84 winner was the Class of 1942 with \$23,095.

The Class of 1930 received *The Jarman Cup* for the highest percent of classmates participating in the 1984-85 Annual Fund at 63%. The Class of 1930 has won this award every year since the award was first presented four years ago. The class' participation has climbed from 53% in 1981-82 to 63% last year, a remarkable record.

The Class of 1946 won *The Lewis Platter* for the class with the largest in-

crease in giving, in the amount of a \$25,235 increase. The 1983-84 winner was the Class of 1942 with a \$19,780 increase.

The Class of 1953 was presented *The Spencer Pitcher* as the class with the largest increase in participation, in the amount of 19 percentage points. The 1983-84 winner was the Class of 1912 with an increase of 17 percentage points.

"Every year the percentages and totals get bigger, and that says a lot for the commitment of our alumnae and their class esteem," said Allison Hall Blaylock '76, Vice President for Annual Giving of the Alumnae Board.

"Congratulations to these classes, and special thanks go to the Class of 1930 for their remarkable participation record," she said. "They are a model to us all!"

MBC Revisited from p. 1

school," she says.

For two years she worked at Rockingham National Bank in Harrisonburg, and then moved to her parents' in Hallowell, Maine, where she worked with the University of Maine Police and went to school part time.

She heard about ADP in 1980, wrote for information, and took the program through a correspondence course. Susan says she must get the ADP's "long distance award."



Yvonne Wiley Coffey

"The only time I came to Virginia was to present an oral defense of my thesis," she says. "I don't think anyone else lived as far away as I did."

After graduating from the program, Susan entered Washington and Lee University Law School, where she was editor of the Law Review by the time she graduated in May.

Susan now clerks for an appeals judge in New York's second judicial district in Rochester, a year-long stint, after which she hopes to clerk at the U.S. Supreme Court.

When Yvonne Wiley arrived at Mary Baldwin from Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1974, she had no idea what the next decade would have in store for her.

Yvonne wanted to transfer out of Mary Baldwin to attend the Medical College of Virginia in hopes of becoming a dental hygienist, but needed to take courses in anatomy and physiology before she could be accepted at MCV.

She took a combined course in the two subjects at Piedmont Virginia Community College, but MCV would not acknowledge the work, so she transferred from MBC to James Madison University.

After a half-year at JMU, she took additional courses at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, after

which she applied and was accepted at Old Dominion University.

By this time, however, she had been engaged for two years to Ron Coffey, a Waynesboro accountant, and didn't feel like she could put off the wedding any longer.

The two were married in 1981 and moved to Stuart Draft. Yvonne got a job in the office of Waynesboro dentist John Roller. She took some Continuing Education courses at MBC, and two years ago enrolled in the Adult Degree Program.

The big surprise that came out of this is that, after working in a dentist's office, Yvonne decided that she didn't want to pursue the field after all. Instead, she wants to be a middle school science teacher.

She says she has received support from her employer, who has allowed her to study at work between patients, and will continue to do so until she leaves for her externship.

"I really never thought I'd come back to Mary Baldwin," she says. "It seems much friendlier to me than it did when I was a student. It's a good college, and I love it dearly."

Amelia Earle Reeves '66 left Mary Baldwin after her freshman year to get married. She and her husband, John, then went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he completed his degree at the University of Alabama.

"She was a student, I had no ambitions at all—I just wanted to get married," she recalls.

She and her husband had two children prior to his death eight years ago. Amelia then took courses in fine arts at Mississippi University for Women "just to get my mind on something else."

Yvonne and her sons moved to Richmond, and two years ago a friend heard about ADP on a radio spot and told her about the program.

"I took me about a year to get down to the office, but I made it," she says. "My youngest son is a freshman in high school, and I realized I had to do something."

Amelia is majoring in arts management, since she accumulated numerous arts credits while in Mississippi, and is concentrating on business courses now.

If all goes as planned, her eldest son will graduate from St. Christopher's prep school the day before she receives her degree from Mary Baldwin.

Amelia says she wasn't academically inclined while at Mary Baldwin ("my social life centered around going to Charlottesville"), so her mother, a William and Mary graduate, is "totally thrilled" that she's getting her degree.

"In some ways, I don't know how to define it, but I'm so much more interested in getting a degree there than when I was a traditional student," she says. "I'm now well aware of the value of a Mary Baldwin degree versus others, and I'm not sure all the students are aware of its excellent academic reputation."



Assistant Director of Alumnae Activities Kathie Smith

AC's from p. 16

the group.

"They are all extremely active, raising families or pursuing careers or both," says Ms. Smith. "They contribute to the quality of life of their community through volunteer activities as well, and still make time and energy for MBC!"

In addition to those mentioned above, the following alumnae are serving as Admissions Area Coordinators: Anne Broyles Proctor '83 (Alabama); Sally Beard '82 (Colorado); Catherine Scott Gaines '72 and Susan McGinley Scott '75 (Florida); Sally Blair '82, Katherine C. Ketchum '81 and Ann Paul '82 (Atlanta); Jill Morton Toyafuku '64 (Hawaii); Beth Verlander Webb '72 (New Orleans); Jennie Peery Baumann '76, Ginger Mudd Galvez '73, Shelley Goode-Bryant '79 and Kelley Lee Rexroad '79 (Baltimore-Silver Spring); Elizabeth B. Ficalora '74

and Suzanne Mason-Maltz '75 (New York); Lisa Hough Cole '83 (Raleigh); Donna Neudorfer Earp '76 (Greensboro, N.C.); Dana Shapiro Darby '80 (Tulsa); Brenda Hagg '81 (Pennsylvania); Pam McCauley '81; Gretchen M. Binard '79 (Corpus Christi); Melinda Cain '83, Valerie Lund Mitchell '74, and Sally Simons '80 (Dallas); De Brandon Allison '75, Harriet Stonebraker Bell '72, Elisabeth Truen Greenbaum '78, Laura R. Joseph '83 and Barbara Snyder Schuman '75 (Charlottesville area); Terry Geggie Fridley '63 (Covington); Kate Scott Jacob '50 (Eastern Shore); Margaret Ann Troutman '84 (Norfolk); Theresa Ann Hall '85, Suzanne Higgins '79 and Susan Henry Martin '71 (Northern Virginia); Cheryl Lyne Garrett '84, Bonnie Tuggle Miller '76 and Julie Belle Taylor '77 (Richmond); Caroline Savage '82 (Virginia Beach); Rachel Hobbs Blanks '75, and Faye Andrews Trevillian '78 (Williamsburg).

Alumnae Admissions Nomination Form

Nominee's name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

Name of High School _____ Year _____

Your name _____ MBC Class Year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Comments _____

Chapters in Action

from pg. 7

The Crescent Marketing Center was the location for a reception for prospective students and their parents, alumnae, and parents of current students in late September. The Dallas Chapter promoted the Virginia Sampler Project through a tasting table at this event. Arrangements for both parties were coordinated by Hollon Meaders Otte '75, Chairman of the Chapter.

Houston

The Houston Alumnae Chapter hosted two information sessions for local high school guidance counselors during the fall. The first in late September was held at the home of Sally Goerner Bridges '64 for guidance counselors of the area's private schools. The home of Rosa McLaughlin Carrington '67 was the location for a luncheon for the guidance counselors from the area's public schools.

Audi Bondurant '85, Admissions Counselor, attended from the College. A special alumnae panel was presented as well as the College slide show. Arrangements for these two events were coordinated by Vickie Simons '76, Cynthia Knight Wier '68, and Emily Dehloff Ryan '63.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia area alumnae, current students, and their parents enjoyed a back to school cookout in mid-August at the home of Lin Roberts Madara '63. Brenda Hagg '81 assisted with the planning of the party.

Richmond

New officers of the Richmond Chapter are Melissa Wimbish Ferrell '72, Chairperson; Linda Martin Graybill '83, Co-Chair; Kitty Kuhlthau '83, Treasurer; Trudy Cuskie '80, Secretary.

The Richmond Chapter's board of directors met in early August and early September at the home of Melissa Wimbish Ferrell '72 to finalize plans for the chapter's activities during the coming year.

The Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church was the location of a luncheon for Richmond area guidance counselors in late September. President Cynthia H. Tyson and Chair Carter Bell '76, Director of Admissions, attended from the College.

A talk by Dr. Tyson and an alumnae panel comprised of Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe '73, Bonnie Tuggle Miller '76, Linda Martin Graybill '83, and Kathy Smallwood '75 were the highlights of the event. Arrangements for the guidance counselor session were made by Linda Martin Graybill '83.

Mary Baldwin alumnae are encouraged to nominate prospective students for admission to the College. Once you have submitted a nomination, you are asked to make a personal commitment to "follow up" by making a phone call, bringing the student to campus, etc. Nomination forms should be sent to Office of Alumnae Activities, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, VA., 24401.

FACULTY from p. 5

tions to the Virginia Council for Study Abroad and attended a two-week seminar on Integrating Women into the Curriculum.

Dr. Mulberry's activities include serving as President to the Virginia Council for Study Abroad.

Janet K. Olsson, Instructor in Art, had a solo exhibition at the Alternative Space Gallery of the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts. She also had a juried exhibition on Virginia Women Artists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Ms. Olsson's activities include attending the Visiting Artist's Lecture at Roanoke College.

Roderic J. Owen, Instructor, Adult Degree Program, completed his doctorate in Higher Education Studies at The College of William and Mary. The dissertation was entitled, "Moral Development and Liberal Education: An Integrated Model of Moral Education." Dr. Owen also wrote an essay on "The Academic Advisor to Adults: Designing the Position" published in *Sharing What Works: Continuing Education in Action*.

In addition, he attended the Virginia Humanities Conference in Newport News, Virginia and presented a paper on "College Curriculum: A Value-Making Force." He also presented a paper at The National University Continuing Education Association Conference on "The Future of Arts and Humanities." He co-presented a paper entitled "Arts and Humanities for Adults: Advocacy, Persuasion, and Commitment" in New Orleans, LA.

Dr. Owen's activities include selection to serve on Presbyterian Peacekeeping Taskforce in the Virginia Synod, serving as a panel presenter at a meeting of the Virginia College Directors of Elderhostel on "Faculty Perspectives on Quality Programming" and on the editorial board of "Nimrod," the Welsh North American monthly newspaper.

During the summer of 1985, he will co-teach two elderhostel courses: "In the Footsteps of the Giants: Einstein and Freud" and "1935: What a Difference a Year Makes!"

James B. Patrick, Professor of Chemistry, wrote a paper on "Studies on Solvent Effects in the Nitzenzese 5-Hydroxyindole Synthesis."



Dr. Patrick attended a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers. He is also a member of the Executive Committee, Virginia Section of ACS and a member of the Nominating Committee, Virginia Section of ACS.

Sue V. Rosser, Associate Professor of Biology, attended the following publications over the past year, "Integration the Feminist Perspective into Courses in Introductory Biology" in *Women's Place in the Academy: Transforming the Liberal Arts*, "Teaching About Sexuality and Human Reproduction: Attempting to Include Multiple Perspectives" in *Women's Studies Quarterly*, "Introductory Biology: Approaches to Feminist Transformations in Course Content and Teaching Practice" in *the Journal of Thought: An Interdisciplinary Quarterly*, "Feminist Per-

spectives on Science: Is Reconceptualization Possible?" in *International Journal of Women's Studies*, "The Relationship Between Women's Studies and Women in Science" in the *Feminist Perspectives on Science and Dr. Rosser has written a book entitled Teaching Science and Health from a Feminist Perspective: A Practical Guide* published by Pergamon Press.



Dr. Rosser attended the following meetings, "Subjectivity Objectivity and other Dualisms in the Sciences" and "Language and Science" presented at the Interdisciplinary Conference for the FIPSE project for Integrating the Scholarship on Women, Transforming the Curriculum at Towson State University, "Is Reconceptualization of the Natural Sciences for a Feminist Perspective?" presented at the Southeast Women's Studies Association for Teaching Courses in the Natural Sciences" and "Feminist Perspectives on Science: Is Reconceptualization Possible?" at the Faculty Seminar for Integrating Women's Studies into the Curriculum at Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

In addition, Dr. Rosser was the moderator of two panels at the Women in Science Conference held in Madison, Wisconsin.

Terry K. Southerington, Assistant Professor of Theatre, attended meetings of the Virginia Theatre Conference and judged the Regional I-Act play festival in March of 1985.

In addition, she designed costumes and played "Lady Margaret" for the Waynesboro Players presentation of *A Man for All Seasons*. She was the production assistant for the Theatre Wagon Medieval productions at the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, advisor to Sophomore Show and is a sponsor for the Class of '88.

Ms. Southerington produced the following presentations for M.B.C. Theatre, *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.*, *Sissy and the Baby Jesus*, *A Murder is Announced* and served as the producer and costume designer for *Iolanthe*. Ms. Southerington also directed *The Children's Hour* for M.B.C. Theatre and *Amadeus* for Oak Grove Theatre.

Terry R. Venn, Professor of Psychology, attended the fall meeting of the Virginia Psychological Association. Dr. Venn took sabbatical leave in terms 3-5 to study computer assisted instruction.

Robert Weiss, Professor of Mathematics, completed three graduate courses in Computer Science at the University of Virginia. They include Computer Architecture, Software Engineering and Database Systems.

John D. Wells, Assistant Professor of Sociology, wrote the following articles, "Me and the Devil Blues: A Study of Robert Johnson and the Music of the Rolling Stones" featured in *Popular Music and Society* and "Optical Disc Technology: Future Implications for Teaching Sociology" featured in *Teaching Sociology*.

Dr. Wells also attended the following conferences: the Popular Culture Association annual meeting, where he presented a paper entitled "Somewhere Down the Line: A Study of Alienation and the Blues Idiom," the annual meeting of Popular Culture Association of the South, where he presented a paper on MTV and the Capacity to Experience Life," and the annual Virginia Humanities Conference with a paper presented on American Youth Culture and the Rise of Music Television Video."

During the summer of 1985, Dr. Wells will be working on computer software for sociology for Edulise, Inc. in Nashville, Tennessee.

Gwendolyn E. Walsh, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, attended an Aerobic Update Workshop at the University of Richmond. In addition, she attended the Mellon Foundation Six College Program at the University of Richmond and is participating in the M.B.C. Program at Doshisha Women's College in Kyoto, Japan during July and August of 1985.

Patricia Westhafer, Assistant Professor of Education, attended the fall conference of the Virginia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education in Lynchburg, the Shenandoah Valley Reading Council Fall Conference in Harrisonburg, the Region V Professional Development Council Workshop in Albemarle County, the Shenandoah Valley Reading Council spring meeting in Waynesboro, and the Spring Dinner Meeting sponsored by the Shenandoah Valley Reading Council at James Madison University.

She also made the following presentations: "Learning Style Preferences and Teaching Styles" for the Virginia Association for the Education of the Gifted in Lebanon, Va., "Self-Directed Learning" for Augusta Association for the Gifted and Talented at Wilson Memorial High School, and "Learning Styles: Implications for Self-directed Learning" for Valley Directors of Gifted Education in Staunton.



In other activities, Mrs. Westhafer served on a panel for PAX (Parents and Teachers) meeting at Thomas Dixon Elementary School in Staunton, hosted the Virginia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (VACTE) Spring Conference on Mary Baldwin College Campus, provided the Education Program and Dinner for International Studies Program students from Germany, organized a "Reading Fair" in downtown Staunton where students in Education Department provided activities for area children, served as a member of Parents' Advisory Council at T. C. McSwain Elementary School, as a consultant to Augusta County Association of the Gifted and Talented, as chairperson of Valley Directors of Gifted Education, membership chairperson and on the Program Committee of Shenandoah Valley Reading Council, member of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School and on the State Department of Education Team that evaluated the teacher education program at the University of Richmond.



Bob Wright, Anna Marie Gardner '86 and Andrew Hersey were featured in MBC Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," Oct. 9-13, directed by Beth Briggs '86.

LAMBERT from p. 6

Because the products are hand-made, they are also very expensive.

"We definitely cater to the high end of the market," Paula acknowledges. "Only gourmet and specialty shops carry our cheese."

When interviewed, Paula is on her way out the door to attend a symposium in San Francisco and contending with a problem at the factory at the same time.

"I've got a boiler man here, can you call back?" she asks.

The California symposium is on American Cuisine, which Paula mentioned earlier as the new desire for freshness and quality.

In keeping with the meticulous attention that is required to manufacture a high quality product, Paula is trying to keep the business small.

"I do all the sales, all the P.R., I pick up the milk, and I have some women help me make the cheese," she says.

In a story last summer in the Dallas Morning News, Food Editor Doty Griffith included Paula in a Food Section feature called "Epicurean Entrepreneurs."

Such publicity can only help the operation, which at present doesn't seem to need much promotional assistance.

"Be sure to tell everyone that we sell gift packages," she says.

SAVOY from p. 6

Her French background at Mary Baldwin and year abroad in France have proved invaluable to her, she says.

"I think the thing about Mary Baldwin that has stayed with me the most is that it is an amazing school academically," she says. "My French education was really fine, the professors—Charlotte Hogsett, Joann Ferriot and Jenny Kay—were superb."

She admits, somewhat sheepishly, to having chosen M.B.C. "because of its appearance. It's in such a beautiful setting."

Paula says she made some of the best friends of her life at the College, many of whom she maintains contact with.

"There were all types of girls there," she says. "They were all unique individuals and very intelligent. The standards of admissions were quite high."

After compiling such an enormous book, laying it out and putting it up, one would think Paula would enjoy a little breather before going on to something else. Not so.

She has already started work on the second volume of "Cajun Music," which could prove to be the definitive reference series of historical biographies of Cajun musical figures.

"This is my life's work," she says again.

SMEAK from p. 6

Miss Smeak says that in the decades since she was a student, despite a larger faculty and student body, a different curriculum and expanded physical plant, one thing has not changed.

"The atmosphere at Mary Baldwin has always been friendly and very helpful," she says. "I asked a current freshman why she had chosen us over one of the sister colleges, and she said it was because of the friendly atmosphere."

"I have enjoyed my years here, and I'm grateful to have had the chance to come back," she says.

The Professor of English has no immediate plans to retire, especially, she says, since the arrival of President Tyson on campus.

"I think we're in for the most exciting period of time here ever," she says.



CLASS NOTES

'25

ANNA SHEWMAKE Thayer recently moved to a resident retirement home in Marin County, Calif., and loves it.

'30

MARY DOSWELL Abell, of Falls Church, Va., is busy with the chapter of Colonial Dames XVII Century. She is the president-elect for the 1985-87 term and was also the delegate to the Virginia State Conference and National Conference. Mary and husband, John, have traveled to such places as Europe, Bermuda, the Caribbean and the western U.S.

'31

INA MACKKEY Shores, of Vienna, Va., was named Woman of the Year by The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County for her distinguished achievements for the betterment of her community.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, of Arlington, Va., writes of her love of traveling and some of the places she has been. These include Greece, Alaska, Scotland, Wales, England, Canada and the Caribbean.

'35

MARTHA LOGAN Crissman, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., is a volunteer for the Hilton Head Hospital laboratory.

MARY FAULKNER Wilcott, of Torrance, Calif., has a mail order business for cloth doll and toy patterns which she designs. She has four grandchildren.

'43

MARTHA SPOUSE Steops and husband, Robert, reside in Raleigh, N.C. Martha is a professor at St. Mary's College and Robert is a professor at North Carolina State University. They have one grandchild.

'48

HELEN ATKESON Phillips, of Williamsburg, Va., is currently employed as a supervisor of historical interpreters for Colonial Williamsburg. She is also the site supervisor for the Wren Building at the college of William and Mary.

'53

Sincere sympathy to MARY SUE SHIELDS Koonz on the recent death of her husband, Henry.

'54

DONIA CRAIG Dickerson is the national sales director for an air charter service. She is also involved with the Junior League, hospital volunteer work and is an art lecturer. She has three children and resides in Nashville, Tenn.

'55

DOLLY MARTIN Harris is a part-time assistant at husband's, Jim, retail plant and art supply store. They have four children and reside in Greenville, S.C.

'57

Sincere sympathy to ANN MOODY DeGrassi on the recent death of her husband, Hollis.

'60

FRANCOISE ANDREW Motard and husband, Serge, reside in Vernieres-6-Buisson, France. Francoise is an English teacher and Serge is in telecommunication. They have two children.

GLORIA BROOKS Weisenberger, of Austin, Tx., is a homemaker, is involved in the Junior League and is on the library board of directors. Her husband, Royce, is an attorney. They have one daughter.

'61

BLAKE GREEN currently resides in San Francisco, Calif.

MARY WILLIAMS Mathis is a certified public accountant and also serves on the National Board of Common Cause. She resides in Lubbock, Tx.

'62

ELIZABETH DICKERSON Brown is employed as an office manager for Caboose Productions, a radio-broadcast production company. Her husband, Douglas, is a research scientist and director of the Otology Laboratory at the Indiana University Medical Center. They reside in Indianapolis, In.

'63

EMILY TYLER, of Browns Summit, N.C., works for the Guilford County Department of Public Health.

IRENE MATHIAS Kaufman is an elementary school principal and is involved with the local Salvation Army. She resides in Waynesboro, Va.

'64

PHYLLIS SHORT Marcom and husband, Jack, reside in Staunton, Va., where Jack is the pastor of First Baptist Church. They have two sons.

'67

LUVENIA DAVIS Rogers and husband, Louis, reside in Charlottesville, Va. Their daughter, Lisa, is attending NBC this year as a member of the class of 1989.

PEGGY ANDERSON Carr, of Dallas, Tx., has recently been made president-elect of the Dallas Junior League. Peggy is currently employed at Scribblers Inc., a calligraphy firm. She is involved with the Dallas Alumnae Board of Directors, and

St. Michael's School Board of Trustees and Church Women's Board. She and husband, Webb, have one daughter.

'69

ANNE EMMERT Thompson, of Murfreesville, Pa., works for Westinghouse and husband, Bob, teaches computer science and does consulting work. Their two-year old son, Stephen, keeps both of them busy.

'70

BETTY WELLS, of Charlottesville, Va., is the director of guidance for Albemarle County Schools. She spends time organizing and implementing various counseling programs for the schools and community. Betty enjoys horseback riding, fox hunting and long goal polo.

JULIE MAYS Pedroni, of New York, N.Y., is an investment manager for Lord, Abbott. She volunteers for her church and enjoys playing tennis.

'72

MARY LIVINGSTON Hobson has recently been named an assistant vice president in the personal financial services division of Interfirst Bank Dallas. She joined Interfirst in 1982 as a credit analyst and was named banking officer in 1983.

CAROLYN DAY, of Dallas, Tx., is a co-owner of Travis Street Market and Deli, a take-out deli and specialty shop.

CARYN GOVE has recently moved to Fairborn, Ohio.

'73

JULIE CLARK Reedy, of Dallas, Tx., is an associate with the law firm of Blasingame and Osburn. Her husband, Frank, has started his own engineering and architecture firm. They have one son.

SARAH SHANKLIN Yarosh and husband, Andrew, live in Astoria, N.Y., where Andrew is in artistic administration with the Metropolitan Opera.

'75

CATHERINE SHANER Carlock, and husband, Craig, have recently moved to Dallas, Tx.

J. J. FULTON Mink, of Alexandria, Va., recently took a trip to Europe and ran into SUSAN MOOMAW '80 in Harrod's Department Store.

FLORENCE THOMPSON Jones, of Houston, Tx., is an assistant vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. She was recently named to the Board of Trustees of Stuart Hall in Staunton.

'76

TERRI POWELL Paquibitan, of Atlanta, Ga., is currently a restaurant consultant. She and her husband have recently bought a new home.

LYNN HOWARD Lawrence and husband, Bob, have recently moved to Pensacola, Fla.

'77

HELEN HORTON Hunt works for Liberty Life Insurance company and keeps busy chairing the child advocacy committee with the Junior League. She and husband, Chip, have one child and reside in Greenville, S.C.

'79

LEAH COLEMAN Thomas currently resides in Madison Heights, Va.

KIM BAKER Glenn, of Alexandria, Va., enjoys being at home with her son and doing lots of volunteer work.

'80

DIANA MOORE, of Richmond, Va., is an education technician for the USA Logistics Management Center. She manages the center's learning resource center, computer-based instruction and eight certificate programs in functional areas of logistics.

JANET HEACOCK Canter is a housewife and husband, Nick, is a store manager for Lowe's Companies, Inc. They reside in Port Tobacco, Md.

SUSAN MOOMAW, of Alexandria, Va., is the director of meetings and membership for the Health Industry Manufacturing Association.

AMY ADDIKS Augustine, of Richmond, Va., is a sixth grade teacher and also a private tutor. She has one son.

'81

GLENDIA WHITAKER received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston this past June. She plans to enter general psychiatry residency at the University of Texas System Affiliated Hospitals in Houston.

HAZEL STILLEY Ocheltree has returned with her husband and son to Staunton, Va., from Ohio.

'82

BOEBIE NICODEMUS, of Walkersville, Md., is working as an occupational therapist in a hospital in Baltimore. She was recently accepted to do some specialized training in Dallas, Tx.

JENNIFER GIFFORD Little and husband, Geoff, are currently in Arequipa, Peru serving as Protestant missionaries. They reside in Old Saybrook, Conn.

CAROLINE SAVAGE, of Virginia Beach, Va., recently finished a management associate program and now works for Sovran Bank as a personal trust administration representative.

'83

SISSY GRANTHAM currently resides in Raleigh, N.C.

MARY BARTELLONI is presently teaching mentally retarded students at Hayfield Elementary School in Fairfax, Va. She resides in Annandale, Va.

MISSY GRANTHAM currently resides in Raleigh, N.C.

'84

The wedding of GRACE WALL to Larry Dulton was a mini-reunion for some MBC graduates. Bridesmaids from the class of '83 included CARRIE NELSON Cahill, JANE KORNGEAY, BETSY FLESHER Meranda and MARY LOU ODERRE.

MARIA SANTUCCI has recently moved to New Bedford, Mass.

Three MBC girls were in the wedding party of the marriage of LAURA LAGROW to John Deeland: ELIZABETH HUMPHREY Atkinson '82, KATHY JACKSON '83 and JANE KORNGEAY '83.

MARILYN ANDERSON has recently moved to Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELEN DOUGLAS, of Richmond, Va., is working as a staff accountant with the CPA firm of Charles M. Terry and Company.

Questions: 703/887-7907

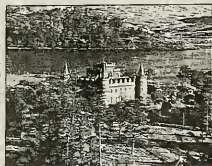
MARY JULIA'S CUPBOARD



Going Places With MBC

SCOTLAND: GARDENS AND GLENS October 5-20, 1985

Tour includes Glasgow, Pitlochry, the Aberdeen area on the North Sea—castle country, Edinburgh, and the Borders Country.



EGYPT AND THE NILE January 18-28, 1986

Visit ancient Cairo and cruise on the Nile River, seeing the pyramids, Egyptian temples and mosques. Optional 9 day extension to Israel, visiting Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, and Bethlehem.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER CRUISE ON THE DELTA QUEEN March 19-25, 1986

Cruise aboard the legendary Delta Queen visiting the ports of Houmas House, Baton Rouge, Natchez, and St. Francisville. Optional two day extension in New Orleans.

For more information on any of these trips, contact the office of Alumnae Activities, 703/887-7007.



EGLIMISE PAINTINGS ON GLASS

Each piece includes a hand-painted scene of the Administration Building and Chapel on the reverse side of the glass by Eglomise Designs of Boston. The mirror and the picture are framed in wood and leafed in silver tones. The desk box is walnut with brass fittings.

Mirror (15" x 26")

Framed painting (10" x 15")

Desk box (12" x 7" x 2")

Add \$2.00 for shipping charges

\$110.00

\$ 80.00

\$110.00



MAKE MEANINGFUL THESE PASSING YEARS

A collection of campus prayers by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton. At the request of the Alumnae Association, Dr. Grafton collected these prayers for publication to represent a typical year at MBC. Limited Supply.

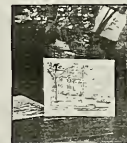
Price: \$5.00



MARY BALDWIN SCARVES

The Washington Chapter has commissioned Frankie Welch of America to design this very special scarf for Mary Baldwin alumnae. The 8" x 34" scarf features a bright green design on cream background. Send your order to Kim Baker Glenn, 704 Chetworth Place, Alexandria, VA 22314-1121. Please make check payable to Washington Chapter, MBC.

Price \$18.00



MARY BALDWIN NOTECARDS

A package of ten notecards with an original drawing of the Administration Building by Augusta County artist Bill Haines. Envelopes included.

Price \$3.00

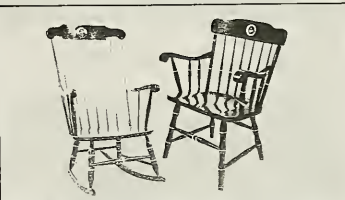


"FROM HAM TO JAM" COOKBOOK

Contains over 500 tested recipes, all submitted by members of the Mary Baldwin family nationwide. A must in collection of beginners and experienced cooks. A unique gift item for Christmas, house-warmings, graduation, engagements, birthdays, Mother's Day. Now in its second printing.

Price: \$8.95

Add \$1.50 postage and handling



MARY BALDWIN CHAIRS

Black lacquer finish with hand-painted gold trim, featuring gold seal of the College. An engraved brass name plate can be attached to the back of the header at a nominal cost upon request. Available in five styles.

Boston rocker

Captain's chair with black arms

Captain's chair with cherry arms

Side chair

Child's chair

Freight charges C.O.D.

\$125.00

\$120.00

\$130.00

\$ 85.00

\$ 65.00



MARY BALDWIN NEEDLEPOINT KIT

MBC seal marked in color on 15" x 15" canvas. Persian yarn is provided for working the design. (Background yarn is not provided.)

Price \$30.00



MARY BALDWIN CROSS STITCH KITS

Includes full skeins of DMC floss, materials, graph, and instructions. Makes an 8" x 10" picture.

MBC Seal

Administration Building

Grafton Library

Add \$1.50 postage and handling.

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Keep in touch. We don't want you to miss a single issue. And remember, by mailing us this form, you can help avoid unnecessary postal cost.

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AN ORIGINAL PRINT BY ERIC FITZPATRICK

The Mary Baldwin Print by Eric Fitzpatrick. This signed, limited edition color print of the campus is a collector's item. \$15.00 (\$1.50 for postage and handling)

PEN AND INK PRINT OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

By Bill Haines. Size: 11" x 14"

Price: \$5.00

Sold through Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association. All proceeds are applied to the Alumnae Association Projects Fund. If you have questions concerning your order, please call the Office of Alumnae Activities: 703/887-7007.

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Area Coordinators: Alumnae Recruit Students

Mary Baldwin alumnae have traditionally been eager to pitch in and help the College as much as their careers, families and location allowed. In recent years, they have been able to help in another especially meaningful capacity.

They are the Alumnae Admissions Program's Area Coordinators, or "ACs," as they are known, who assist in the recruitment of new students for the college from all over the country.

Kathe Smith, Assistant Director of Alumnae Activities, is in charge of the program, and says the efforts of her ACs and the work they accomplish is overwhelming.

"Their sense of dedication and devotion is contagious, and I've found myself getting more and more excited because of their enthusiasm," she says.

The Alumnae Admissions Program was established in 1979 to complement the efforts of the Admissions Office by providing field workers who can more closely and personally follow up with students in admissions counselors' territories.

Since its founding, the program has been defined and reshaped, and currently boasts a total of 47 area coordinators. These alumnae are selected on the basis of their past participation in either alumnae activities or student activities while undergraduates.

"The ACs are involved in a variety of activities throughout the year," says Ms. Smith. "Their primary activity is making phone calls to prospective students."

The calls run from September through May, initially to determine the interest of prospects and provide a hometown resource to nearby students.



Area Coordinators discuss their work during the Fall Leadership Conference.

During the winter months, the ACs work on applicants and accepted applicants. By this time, they have established a rapport with the prospective students, who feel free to contact them if necessary.

Under the recently-formed Information Exchange, the ACs, upon request from the Admissions Office, arrange to meet one-on-one with area students that are considered particularly strong candidates.

"This is intended to give the student that very personal touch and allow her the opportunity to talk with someone other than the professional Admissions Counselor," says Ms. Smith.

The ACs are also involved in the coordination and hosting of prospective student parties and guidance counselor luncheons throughout the year. While these are usually chapter functions, the ACs have been active in assisting with the effort, and in locations with no chapter have taken on full responsibility themselves.

Area Coordinators participate in the Nomination Program, and often attend college night programs when the Mary Baldwin Admissions Counselor for the area cannot attend.

Ms. Smith reports that Cynthia Weir

'68, Patti Reynolds '75 and Glenda Jones '59 of the Houston Chapter have been particularly active in this area.

"They called all the high schools in their area to find out when the programs were and recruited other chapter members to cover the programs," she says.

"They very thoughtfully matched up alumnae to the programs, trying to make sure that chronological age as well as background was varied from school to school," she added.

Ms. Smith noted that Admissions Counselors always attend the programs when traveling in the area, and that with the ACs make an effective team.

She said she has many new coordinators this year who are responding very quickly to her requests to start the phone call process.

"I am receiving letters, notes and phone calls from them concerning their interest in helping out in every area," she says.

Prospective student parties in recent years have held in a variety of locations, including one in New Canaan, Ct. coordinated by Betty Barnes Ierardi '73 and Bill Reuther of the ABV in 1983; a party in Atlanta given last year by Ann Paul '82, who profited the life of a recent MBC graduate; Mary Meade Atkinson Sipple '78 enlisted the support of a fellow Savannah, Ga. alumna to hold a party in that city; Courtney Lester Proctor '81 of Raleigh hosted a party in October during Admissions Counselor Jane Kornegay's North Carolina swing.

Also in October, a dozen ACs were able to attend the Fall Leadership Conference, doubling last year's attendance by

Continued on p. 11

CHRISSE '89; KELLY '99?



Vol. XXXIV No. 4

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MARY BALDWIN